UNFATHOMED, BACK TO SCHOOL.

Jersey's Police Baffled by a Barbarous Murder Mystery.

Old Avidios Shot and Hacked by Unknown Hands,

His Mutilated Body Found in a Marsh in the Suburbs.

NEWARE, Sept. 9 .- Detectives from all over New Jersey are helping the Newark police to-day in an effort to solve Newark's latest murder mystery. So far, the search for the fiend of fiends, who so horribly murdered and mutilated Francisco Avidica, and left him dead on the marsh near Harrison, proves fruitless.

The clues the police have so far obtained are very slight. Detectives are now accuring the Italian quarter here and in New York for further information regarding the murdered

The police here have no theory. They are at a loss to understand the motive that prompted such a fiendish butchery.

They rather incline towards the supposition that it was actuated by revengeful mo-It is known that Avidios had had trouble with his son-in-law when he lived at 87 Mu berry street. New York.

One day he caught his son-in-law in a compromising situation with his wife, and he teat him severely.

Then he came to Newark to escape arrest. Chief Hopper has asked Inspector Byrnes to search for the son-in-law, but the latter's name is not known. Neither can a description be given of him.

Three or four slight clues came in to Chief

Hopper this morning.

A Mrs. Tripp, who lives at 519 Railroad avenue, a hair mile above the Bridge street bridge, says she saw Avidios, or a man answering his description, pass her place with another man about 9 o'ciock on Sunday

The bridge-tender, Osborn, also noticed the two men. The man with Avidios is described as being a large man, poorly dressed, Another clue, which seems to be a little more tangible, was also brought to light, It

rather upsets the other theory.

The victim of the murder was an old man and feeble: a poor Italian bootblack, and his nurderer horribly hacked and cut him till his nead was virtually severed from the

Every vein in the neck was cut in twain, and the head and body were held together only by the continuation of the spinal

The body was found yesterday afternoon many hours after life had been extinguished, and there seems to be not the slightest clue to the perpetrator.

After some delay the murdered man was identified as Frank Avidios, an old I al an bootblack. He was a clever, good-natured old fellow and seemed to be peaceable to all.

A Penns Ivania Railway watchman was waiking a ong a span of track leading from East Newark along the Passaic River to Shanley's stone breaker when his eye fel upon the body of a small, smooth-faced old

upon the body of a small, smooth-faced old man lying in a wet spot on the meadows, which are a little better than a marsh here.

The body was clad in a striped flannel shirt and coarse pepper and salt coat and trowsers. Nearby on the ground was a bootb.ack's kit. There was a little blood spattered on the shirt, but not so much as might be looked for, for the man's throat was cut from ear to car, and there were three bullet wannels in the treast two of which

was cut from ear to car, and the builet wounds in the breast, two of which must have penetrated the heart.

There was no cloud on the ground nor other indication of a struge, and the holes in the suirt to correspond to the bullet holes looked a if they had been pinched out rather than that they had been made by the piscolablos, for they were not burned nor blackened, while the flesh about the wounds was both burned and blackened.

Deputy County Physician Rothe was sumbeputy County Physician Rothe worth of new seats, desks and other furniture have been put in the schools, and to day the children pointo mental workshops that are about perfect.

The City College will not open for work till Thursday, and then 1,700 young people will attend. There are 1,600 young ladies at which was provided to the provided to t

moned and the body was removed to the Harrison Morgue, where Chief of Police Hopper and Detectives Ward and Carroll saw it, and Italians of Newark recognized it as the body of Francisco Avidios, of 115 Canal street, Newark, a bootblack, fiftyyears of age.

The pocket of the shirt, which had been

fastened with a safety-pin, was cut open, but it is not believed that Avidios had any con-siderable sum of money. The Italian's of Canal street pool-pool the

The Italians of Canal street pooh-pooh the idea that the old man was murdered for plunder, and hint mysteriously the Avidos might have been distastein to the Maña and that that society or ered his death.

The pase where the murdered man was found is just across the Passa c River opposite lister's factory, this city, it is a lonely spot in the evening, and would have been just the place to cross the river with the body had the murder been committed here.

It has been a rived that Saturday forenoem Frank Avidos got a shave at Dominick's barber-shop in Springfield street, and it was noticed by the larber that the old man was "dressed up." and from a casual remark

"dressed up." and from a ca-usl remark Dominick thought he was going to New York. At 2 o'clock that aftern on one of the bridge tenders at Harrison Bridge saw the old bootblack cross the bridge with another man, and his description tallies with that of his son in law, it is said.

At 2 o'clock on Sunday morning Tony Avidos nd his as er made inquiries at Police Headquarters or h s father, who, he

said, had not come home, and he thought might be under arrest for something or other. The bullet wounds were evidently ma e with a 32 calibre revolver. Two of them are through the heart and the other in the collar through the heart and the other in the collar bons. Each of them was fired at short range and the skin was ourned and discolored, yet the cor espending holes in the shirt were not.

Martin Dilton, a deckhand on board the schooner Maria, which itse just opp sate the spot where Av dio's body was found, to-day told the police that between 11 and 12 o'c ock on Sunday night he hea d three pistol shots fired over on the meadows. Another man, Arnold Waguer, who is a fireman in Balbach's iron works, also says that about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning he saw a man swimming from the meadows. The man was well dressed and wore at his clothes. His left eye was and wore ail his clothes. His left eye was gone. He appeared to be about twenty years old, and was clean shaven. He clambered upon the dock and disappeared through Clark's lumber yar!.

Chief Hopper has men at work on all these clues and hopes that something definite may result from them.

The body still lies in the East Newark

Morgue awaiting the action of the Coroner. It is horribly mutilated, the head! eing nearly severed from the body. Three builet wounds are visible. Two are in the left bre at, close together, and the other in the right breast, just under the coliar bone.

He then made his escape, but was eventually arrested on Atlantic avenue in an intoxicated condition.

More Wind and High Tides but No Rain. Sergeant Dunn, of the Equitable Weather Bureau, says that no rain may be expected here

A man named Aredos, who, from the description given, is thought identical with Avidios the Newark victim, assaulted James Roche, of 190 Mulberry street, in this city, on

Aug. 23 isst,
Aredos was arrested but was discharged in
court because Roche refu ed to press the
complaint. It is said Roche received \$60 to

settle the case.

It is now thought that the man Roche, or Lasch as he is also called, is the son in law of Avidios and the police want him to ex-Detective Carroll, of Newark, who was consulting with Inspector Byrnes last night, to-day took Detectives Perazzo and Tessaro with him and are scouring the Italian quarter for Laschi.

Two Hundrod Thousand Boys and Girls Resume Their Studies.

Their Class-Rooms Furbished Up for Their Welcome.

Five Brand New School-Houses Opened in the Uptown Districts.

Vacation is gene.

The stree s and avenues were filled with bright, ruddy and brown-faced children this new dresses, with the paraphernslia of school in their little bags.

School has begun, and after nine weeks o play and fun 200,000 boys and girls of the New York public schools are at their work again. they run in age from the A. B. C tot of

six years to the learned young student of the College of the City of New York, and the sweet bits of budding womanhood of the Normal College. Parochial and private schools regulate their

work and play seasons by the public school calendar, and one bundred thousand pupils in such institutions begun work this morn ing too. Iwo thousand teachers, male and female.

guide the intellectual footsteps of the children of the public schools, and there are 128 school buildings in the city, the Board of Education having control of 223 schoots. Last year there was an average daily at

tendance of 146,000, whi e the school register bore the names of no less than 282,701 embry citizens of the United States and the future wifes and mothers of New York. Supt. Jasper thinks there are 10,000 more public school children this year, and that the aver-

age daily attendance will exceed 159,000.

To accommodate this always increasing number of children who "hate to be a fool sir," five new buildings have been erected during the vacation, and all the other build.

during the vacation, and all the other buildings have been rearranged so as to increase the secommodations as iar as possible.

Of the new schools one is at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Willia avenue, to secommodate 2,000 children. It was opened to day. Grammar School 86, at Lexangton avenue and Ninety-sixth street, will receive 2,250 pupils from the overcrowded Grammar School 87. It is a beautiful building, fire-proof and with fire-proof staircases, and every precautionary improvement for the safety and health of the children.

Another, at Tenth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, will accommodate 2,100, half of whom will come from poor old No. 9.

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Another is on Tenth avenue and One Hun-dred and Fourth street for 2,000 children of that growing section, and the fifth is at Riv-ington and Lewis atreets. These new schools will be opened this week or next. Besides these, school buildings are being erected at High Bridge, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Lenox avenue. One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and St. Nicholas avenue and Eagle avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-third street, and will be completed next Suring.

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Supt. George W. Debevoise has not been having so much of a vacation these past nine weeks. While the teachers and children have been resting he and 3.000 workmen have been putting in hard work, and every school in the city has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

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For general repairs, painting, putting on locks, flooring, hardware and such things, \$105,000 has been expended; plumbing and sanitary repairs have cost \$50,000; repairs to the heating apparatus, \$15,00; and new heating apparatus, \$20,000. Over \$50,000 worth or new seats, desks and other furniture have been put in the schools, and to-day the children go into mental workshops that are about perfect.

The movement of the city's population to-wards the northern end of the city keeps the Board of Education busy providing ac-

the Board of Education busy providing accommodations for the ever-increasing number of school children.

"The schools below Fourteenth street are
not crowded." says Sup!. Jasper, "but
the increase in school population above that
street has been in advance of us for some
years. But by 1892 we shall have caught up,
and there will be twenty-five new school
buildings erected between now and then.

The natural nerease of 5,000 to 7,000 a year The natural necessary for us to provide three new buildings each year, and we shall build many more than that, for which sites have

many more than that, for which sites have already been selected.

There have been a few changes among the teachers. Emma A, Johnson will be principal of the female department of No. 86 and W. A. Owen and his boys, of the boys' department of No. 87, will be transferred to No. 86. Edward H. Boyer and Anna V. Fox will be principals of Grammar School No. 9.

MRS. PARNELL OBJECTS.

Emigrant Fallen Canuet Take Charge of 'Irons des' Without Documents.

"I know nothing of Fallon. Without written locuments from Charles Stewart Parnell he cannot enter Ironvides "

This is the telegram received to-day by Secre-

This is the telegram received to-day by Secretary Jackson, of the Emigration Commission, from Mrs. Parnell, of Bordentown, N. J., mother of the Irish agitator,
Michael Fallon and his family landed at Castle Garden Saturday from the steamer City of Chicago. He claimed to have been sent here by one of Farnell's agents to take charge of his cattle, "fromsides," at Bordentown.
He was held under the Importation of Contract Labor law pending an investigation. Mrs. Farnell was telegraphed, with the above result. Fallon and his family were released this morning on the signing of a \$1,000 bond by John Fallon, his cousin from Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, that they would not become public charges.

public charges.
Fallon insists that he is no impostor, and says he will take possession of "Ironsides" inside of a week.

A Breeklyn Woman Brutally Assaulted. John Craunan, of 41 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, is held by the police on a serious charge. Last evening he called at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Murphy, 330 Hicks street, where he had until recently lived, to get his trunk. He en-gaged in a dispuje with the woman and finally kneeked her down. He then kicked her in the abdomen causing very scrious internal injuries. He then made his escape, but was eventually arrested on Atlantic avenue in an intoxicated capition.

o-day, notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the atmosphere. Massachusetts, Virginia and Texas reside to are getting plenty of rain, however, and there is a big storm of the Atlantic coast. The heavy winds from the northeast is the cause of the exceptionally high tides, and a repetition of yesterday's big wave at Rocksway may be looked for along the shore to-day or to-morrow.

Detective-Nergt, Carran Dead. Detective-Sergt. Bartholomew Curran, of the Teath Precinct Police, Brooklyn, died at his home, 607 Vanderbilt avenue, shortly before 10 o'clock last night. On June 26 last he was stricken with paralysis and forced to take to his bed. Since that time Police Surgeon Terry has been constantly in attendance, but his treat-ment proved fruitless.

WHERE CAN EVA BE? HER BRIDEGROOM GONE. A

No Trace of Pretty Miss Stuyresant Can Pretty Mrs. Clayton Abandoned During .. Earl Chester's " Gay Career Cut Short Be Found. the Honeymoon.

Not Yet Returned.

The Police of Both Cities on the Lookout for Her.

No trace has yet been found of pretty Eva Stuvvesant, the nineteen-year old daughter of Gilford Stuyvesant, of Port Washington, L. I., who has been missing from her married morning, nicely combed and in spick-span steer's home, 562 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, since Wednerday last.

> Miss Stuyvesant comes from the old Dutch family of that name. Her father is the owner of large oyster beds on Long Island Sound, and has a splendid home at Port Washington. Two weeks ago, Evs. in company with her mother, came to Brooklyn on a visit to her

Last Wednesday Eva left her sister's house for the purpose of going downtown to do some shopping, taking with her \$12. Her mother awaited her return very anx-iously as the hours flew by, and her sister be-came alarmed when she did not appear at

supper time.

The police were notified and a general

The police were notified and a general alarm was sent out. Inspector Byrnes, of this city, was also posted, and a ull description o 'he missing girl was given him.

When she left her sister's house she had on a morning dress of blue and white striped insterial and a black is raw hat, trimmed with light-green velvet and white flowers.

Miss Stuyeesant had made an engagement with a young gentleman friend to attend the theatre on Wednesday night, and he waited for her until 11 o'clock at her sister's house.

The police have traced her as far as Somerville's dry-goods store on Fulton street, where she purchased some dress goods. The salesman remembered that she had a cold and sneezed frequently, which, coupled with his description of his customer, leaves no doubt as to her identity. as to her identity.

Her father was sent for, and arrived in trooklyn on Friday. He is overwhelmed at his daughter's disappearance, and can give no explanation of it.

The Johns Hopkins University Wrecked With the B. and O.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] BALTIMORE, Sept. 9. -Johns Hopkins Uniersity is in bad shape. Its spleudid endowment of over \$3,000,000

has melted away, and the institution is now an object of charity. This is all the result of not transferring the endowment to something more substantial

than wavering railroad securities, Johns Hopkins was a kindly old Quaker,

Johns Hopkins was a kindly old Quaker, who worked hard for his money, earned it honestly and bestowed it intelligently.

To the iniversity that bears his name he gave nearly four million dollars.

All that is left now is a pile of buildings, a lot of real estate of comparatively little value, and a mass of worthless paper.

Johns Hopkins endowed the University with Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stock. He had taken hold of the stock in 1847, and his great wealth saved the road from bankruptcy.

ruptcy.
The road safely passed the panic of 1857 and thereafter was regarded sol'd as a rock.

Johns Hopkins made a B. and O. director
of John W. Garrett, whose energy and sentiments on a question of vital importance to
the Company had greatly pleased the wealthy
Oneker.

Quaker. In 1858 Mr. Garrett was further advanced by Johus Hopkins and made president of the

Company.

The solid standing of the B. and O. Company's stock was attributed to the efforts of President Garrett, and none admired him more than Johns Hopkins himself.

Johns Hopk as died.

But before he severed all earthly ties he founded the Johns Hopkins University and endowed it with 330 acres, known as "Clifton," and all the shares of the capital stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company that were in his possession when he died.

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In his will be enjoined the trustees of the University not to dispose of the capital stock or ac rung stock, but to keep both as an in-

The buildings were to be constructed out of the dividends and the institution was to be main ained without encroaching upon the

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Mr. Hopkins selected the trustees from his personal friend- and associates. John W. Garrett was among the number.

The University was built and started. Prof. Daniel C. Gilman, LL. D., was placed at the head of the faculty.

Besides being a learned man, Prof. Gilman was a man of excellent judgment in business matters.

He way the possible danger that threatened the prosperity of the University, which had now flour shed for ten years. He tried to get the trustees to transfer the

endowment to something more substantia than railroad stock. All the Trustees were anxious to do so ex cepting Garrett.

He reminded the other trustees of the wis-

dom of the benefactor in giving the instituof 10 per cent.

And the trustees couldn't say a word in

opposition.
Garrett, of course, knew that if the University's stock was irans'erred he might not be able to control the new purchasers. As it was then he was secure from all attacks upon his management.

Little by little Garrett undermined the road, but kept the University trustees holding on

to the stock.
Garrett died, and his son, who succeeded him, went in ane.

The trustees then tried to sell the stock.
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But it was too late. They did get an offer, but the bargain was never consummated.

The crash came and the University is ruined.

Money has been raised to keep the University running for the next two years, and the trustees are indulging in the vain hope that Baltimore and Ohio stock will be paying 3 per cent, dividend by that time.

They do not believe that the road will be in the hands of a receiver in two years.

in the hands of a receiver in twe ve months. President Gilman is still sanguine of success or the University's future. But he has been obliged to take an humble home, because his salary as well as these of the rest of the Faculty, has been reduced.

Assaulted with a Flat Iron. Ike Davis, a homeless negro, was arrested this morning on a charge of burglary and assault. Shortly before 2 o'clock Davis got into the spartment-house, 6:20 Flushing aronue, Brothlyn, and broke into the apartment of Frances Iverson, whom he a saulted with a flat-iron. The woman fled from the room and summoned a policeman, who arrested the intruder.

A Hardware Dealer Goes Under. William M. Caldwell, dealer in hardware and cutlery at 106 Chambers street, made an assignment to-day to James K. Caldwell, with preferences of \$26, 220, 38.

She Went Out Shopping and Has The Young Actress Left Disconsolate at the Everett Hotel,

> Dashing Vernon P. Clayton Vainly Sought by Ward Detectives.

A happy young bridegroom, "Vernon P. Clayton, esq., of Richmond, Virginia," has uddenly disappeared from the Hotel Everett, in Park Row, and cannot be found by either ais anxious bride or the detectives. He left his wife ere the honeymoon was

wo weeks old, and it is supposed that he is now hundreds of miles away from New York. Last Wednesday, a young man who were a oud suit of clothes and looked a good deal like Old Sport in the "Rag Baby," came round business hend, but did not add his wile's name. The clerk not ced he omission and did not assign the young couple a room till the young man showed him the marriage certificate.

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Cleyton smoked cigars in the office, and wore the most stunning suits of clothes appropriate to sports. He said that he was an average and had an office in Richmond, Va. His dislect was that of a Tenness eau.

His bride was an actress who played in Bouthern companies and travelled in the South. She came from Mary Anderson's city of Louisville, Kv., and was of a very respectable family. Clayton first saw her on the stage at a theatre. He obtained an introduction to ber, and after an acquaintance of six weeks they were married. After a married life of two weeks and a half Mr. Clayton suddenly and mysteriously disappeared.

The wedding took place in Washington. They visited I hiladelphia. When tire fof the roar and whirl of Philadelphia life they came to New York.

At the hotel Clayton used to start out every morning and be gone all day. Sometimes he took his wife—usually he didn't. Friday morning he went out alone and did not come back till Saturday morning. He apologized for his alsence by saying that he had been on a "hurrah."

He put in a lime at Chicago as an English nobleman and w a well received, spending money lavi-nly and occasionally showing the same superb contempt for the filthy lucre by borrowing as big a sum as he could of some swell friend.

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Then he registered at the best hotel, called on the Fargo swells, serving forged letters of the firthy and occasionally showin

for his absence by saying that he had been on Saturday evening he and his wife dined in the restaurant of the hotel Clayton rose from the table and told his wife to meet him in the parlor of the Astor House in twenty minutes. He left. She went to the Astor House twenty minutes later, but he was not there. She waited in the Astor House parlor till 10 o'clock, but he didn't come.

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She returned to the Everett House, and on entering her room found that the m saing bridegroom had taken what little money she had in her purse and his own wearing apparel, leaving her her marriage certificate and her trunk.

She spent Sunday and Sunday night, assisted by two ward detectives, in trying to find the missing bridegroom. The search was unsuccessful, and he has probably left town. She has written to her father and mether in Louisville, and will return to them.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION ELECTION.

Matthew Barr, Hicks, Daly, Hetchkins and Edwards Get There.

The Central Labor Union busied itself vesterday in electing officers for the ensuing six months. Matthew Barr was elected Recording Secretary : Henry A. Hicks, Corresponding Secretary: Henry A. Hicks, Corresponding Secretary: John Daly, Financial Secretary: W. A. Hotchkiss, Treasurer: James Edwards, Sergeant-at-Arms, and George Middleton, Edward Couklin and John Brown, Trustees.

The Non-Intercourse Committee was instructed to inquire why non-union men are at work on the Pythagoras Hall building and also in Tracy & Russell's brewery.

The Central Labor Federation is about to call a mass meeting to agritate the boycott against certain bakers of this city and Brooklyn.

Unset Him and Ptolo His Till. Alexander Gladstone, thirteen years old, eleven years old, were held for examination in the Essex Market Court this morning. Gladstone upset Joseph Bloomfell, who keeps a cigar stand corner of Hester and Foreyth attents, yesterday, and his two companions then stole the till, containing \$4 and a number of cigars. They were arrested after a sharp

An Outing for Warden Osborne. Warden Charles Osborne, of the Tombs Prison, leaves to-night for a three weeks' vacation in the Adirondacks. His health was greatly improved by his last vacation, but the Commissioners think that this little outing will do him still more good. Deputy Warden Finlay will act as Warner and Mr. McDermott as Dep-uty Warden during Warden Osborne's absence.

Reliance Yachtsmen on a Sail. The Reliance Yacht Club members gave a chowder at South Beach yesterday, which was thoroughly enjoyed by about fifty-five of them. The party reached the beach in their own yacht, the Reliance, Capt. Treadwell; in Capt. Hernard Marraey's Eureka, and in Capt. Trigge's Trickey.

New Ex miners in Lunacy. Dr. James Edwin Briggs, 111 West Thirtythird street, and Dr. William H. May, of 50 West Twenty-tourth street, have been commis-sioned as official Examiners in Lunacy by Judge Ehrlich, of the City Court.

Sick Headache

IS a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills. "I have found that for sick headache,

caused by a disordered condition of the atomach, Ayer's Pills are the most re-liable remedy."—Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass. Worthington, Mass.

"After the use of Ayer's Pills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine—sustaining all the claims made for them."

—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, indigestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured."—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

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daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."—W. H. Etrout, Meadville, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. fiold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

by Bow Street Runners.

Arrested Out West on a \$75,000 Charge of Felenyy.

He Forged Cornelius Vanderbilt's Name to Letters of Introduction.

Oscar Riddle Miles, alias "Lord Chester," is on his way to New York from the Far West with handcuffs on his wrists, and Inspector Byrnes is awaiting his coming with interest. Oscar has had very little use for his humble p'ebian name of Miles woile sojourning in this e un ry. He has been "Lord Chester," of Leonard Morris, brother of the Earl of Durham," and occasionally some other aris-

After a brief and brilliant career he did the Hoffman by suddenly disappearing, leaving a wake of unpaid bils beb nd him.

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derbit and a crowd of clubmen of New York and London.

Fargo opened its arms and enfolded the 'Earl' in its warmest social embrace. He stent money like water. The jeunesse dore of Fargo looked admiringly at his clothes, and copied his manners.

Then the Earl was induced to visit Mr. Archibald, of the same stown Asylum. Jamestown his py outdid Fargo in its enthusiastic reception of he British nobleman.

He deposited \$2,00 with the landlord at the hotel and left a cousiderable sum with Dr. Archibald. There could be nothing wrong with a scion of aristocratic Britain who dropped money in that way, you know. The Earl made one bad break when he rode down the principal street of the town in an open Victoria with a demantic and an expensive or the state of the stown in an open Victoria with a demantic and an expensive or the state of the stown in an open Victoria with a demantic and an expensive or the state of the stown in an open Victoria with a demantic and an expensive or the state of the state of the stown in an open Victoria with a demantic and an expensive or the state of the state

open Victoria with a demi-n-ondane by his side. But his male friends explained it all away, and the Earl spent more liberally than ever and "sassity" shut its benign eye to this little transgression.

this little transgression.

Everything was going on swimmingly till vesterday morning, when a gentleman made a call on the noble Earl. The gentleman was Inspector Mitchell, of the Sco and Yard force, who arrested Oscar Riddle Miles as a forger to the tune of \$75,000 on Woodell & Co., of London. The torgery was committed on the 12th of July.

The letters of introduction were also forgeries of course. Now the festive Miles forgeries of course.

forgeries of course. Now the festive Miles is re-urning east with two officers of the law as his companions. He had a real nice time while it lasted. Gladstone Recognizes Our Greatness. Paris, Sept. 8.—In his speech at the banquet yesterday Mr. Gladstone, referring to the rapid crease of topulation in America, said: wish to recognize America's right to be conthe boycott against the bo

> Reformed Pastors Meet. Rev. Dr. Cole, of Yonkers, presided at to day's conference of the Reformed pastors, held in the Synod rooms, on Reads street. It was the first meeting after the Summer vacation, and there was a very large attendance of clergymen of this and adjacent cities. The greater portion of the session was devoted to the reading of a paper prepared by Rev. Dr. Brett, of Jersey City, on "The Relation of the Sunday School to the Church." The subject was afterwards carnestly discussed. liscussed.

orable contention that have heretofore prevailed among us."

Knocked His Mother Down. Ernest Kleuber, twenty-four years old, was sent to the island for six months this morning by Justice Ford in the Essex Market Court. Ernest quarrelled with his brother is night, and when his mother interfered he knocked her down.

611 Broadway, Corner Houston St. This great sale commences to-morrow (Tuesday), a 11 o'clock.

ALL RED SIGNS!

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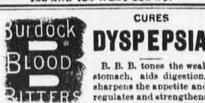
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